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THE CHAMPION HAS A CIRCULATION ALONG THE LINE OF THE A. & P. ROAD DOUBLE THAT OF ANY OTHER PAPER IN ARIZONA.

The Terrible Accident at Mineral Park.

The frequent natural convulsions of recent times furnish no more tragic event than that which befell our late friends, Moses Steen and family, of Mineral Park. Retiring to rest with no thought but of perfect security; the very walls that were reared for their protection wrought at once their death and became their grave.

At day break only the north wall of the fatal building was standing. The other three had completely given away, and the whole ruin tumbled into the cellar—while over it rested the disjointed roof of the house. The roof was quickly carried off by the men who rushed to the scene, and then began the work of unearthing the bodies. It was soon found that Mr. Steen was killed. A voice was heard. Listening, the workmen could hear the faint tones of little Henry. He was deeply buried under the debris and was heard with difficulty. Presently the workmen distinguished, "there is a board across me, hurting me awfully. Hurry up," and presently, "the dirt is falling on me."

Little Nellie was found lying upon the broken floor as it sloped into the cellar beneath its great weight, her little limbs caught in the timbers, bruised and bloody—dead.

Mabel had been carried away earlier. She sustained comparatively little injury. Her limbs were caught between some boards, so that she could not move, and she sat there unclothed in the cold blast of that stormy night, until 5 o'clock in the morning—it is supposed at least three hours. Finally the workmen succeeded in getting Henry out. The brave little boy, exhausted and deadly pale from his terrible and prolonged sufferings, was taken to the fire-side of a relative and immediately cared for by the physician. The body of Mr. Steen was now removed. Evidence made it appear that he had died from suffocation.

Then the body of Mrs. Steen was unearthed. It was contracted, the hands clenched, and the fearful tension of the muscles told of the desperate effort made for freedom from that load of earth that fell with crushing weight, then shut out the air as if to make more sure the fate of its hapless victims. What a terrible picture is that! The wife and mother, her husband by her side, stricken insensible and dying beneath that relentless weight, her three idolized children only a few feet from her, buried alive—she conscious of the situation and straining every effort, it is said even tearing the arteries in her superhuman exertion to help them, but compelled at length, despairing, to die alone.

Said little Henry: "I heard Nellie cry, and she asked me to come and help her, and—but I told her I couldn't; I was fast. After awhile she quit crying." It was death that hushed her quivering sobs. "Then I heard Mama cry—and she cried! and cried! but after awhile she quit." Death had settled over the ghastly scene of that stormy night. And now of that family of five who but a few hours before had laid down to rest with light hearts and golden promise for long years of life, only Henry, buried and faint beneath those ruins, and Mabel, sitting unprotected in the cold, were left. Certainly, "ye know not the hour when your Lord shall come."

To their relatives, how poignant must be the heart's grief when its stream of love is so rudely turned back in its flowing and stilled in the fountain of grief. To all these we extend our sincerest sympathy in this hour of woe.

Mr. Mandell, the genial and gentlemanly hardware merchant of Albuquerque, of the firm of Stein, Mandell & Co., spent two days in town and paid a call to the CHAMPION. Our citizens are always glad to see Mr. Mandell.

Graham flour at Newell's.

Selfishness, Sensitiveness, Etc.

EDITOR CHAMPION:—Pleased with the appearance of last issue of your paper, in its readable, higher class of selections and excellent suggestions in news columns, and with its enlargement, indicative of enterprise and sober thought, an item or two may not be misconstrued by the average reader. That newspapers usually reflect the moral and mental tone of communities, is, while a trite, yet, a truthful aphorism. That such papers should keep slightly in advance of the average sentiment of the people, in all moral and thought forces, in suggestions for general advancement, improvement and prosperity, are equally trenchant maxims, as, in this way, more forcefully than in any other, is average attention directed to needed improvements, reforms and societies, for the general good. Is this putting too much labor and responsibility on an editor? The only answer is, come as near these potent axioms as possible and the people will render timely encouragement.

One is esteemed "selfish" by a certain class for staying at home, minding his own business, attending to his own affairs, and not meddling with his neighbor's matters. By some of the same class and also others, he is styled "selfish" for disinclination to loiter in hotels, stores, saloons, on the streets, and other places of public resort, where divers kinds of mischief and often crime, have their inception. Still another element of mind complains of selfishness, because one is diligent in some myth to assure him prosperity, but making it for himself at once by creating opportunities and utilizing advantages and means many cast aside as worthless. And in absence of other useful employment, resort to study for the acquisition of imperishable knowledge and information; thus making the most of valuable time as it rapidly passes never to return.

There is a far too prevalent sentiment among many of the present day—even business classes that ought encourage a higher standard; that one is "selfish" if he is scrupulously careful and honest, promptly paying every farthing and exacting the same of others. That sterling integrity in business, professional and social relations is indicative of "selfishness" and cause, forsooth, out of the "exceptional" channels of those average relations, and as some maintain, the almost "universal" channels. That there is infinitely too much perfidy, prostitution and gross delinquency among officials, professionals business men and in society, are fearfully sad facts, needlessly so, and ought to be speedily remedied. But that honesty, integrity and virtue are qualities of the past, non-existent in the present, as some assume to maintain, that they are merged into the evils and wickedness of the times; that "every one has his price," as is frequently stated; that none are honest, "no, not one;" that an honest man is an anomaly, constitutionally awry, and therefore "singular"—substantially "selfish"—being eccentric, peculiar, unique; are all untenable propositions, unsupportable of valid proof. They are simply mere statements of what would seem by making them, some would like to have the average condition of the race; perhaps, so as to bring it down on a level with themselves. It is believed, however, very few, comparatively, sincerely entertain such crude ideas of their fellows, though much they may assert in that direction in thoughtless words, carrying little weight to the sober thinker. There is a vast underlying force of brain, peerless honesty in business affairs, and purity of conduct, life and thought in the great masses of the people, when occasion demands, reckless, though, their random talk may often be. Did it ever occur to these classes the term "selfish," applied to them thus accusing their neighbors? Being "exclusive regard to one's own interest at the expense of the others!" They seek salvation in public esteem on what they assume the failure or ruin of others; courting popular applause by decrying their betters. They stab in the back the industrious "mind his own business, stay at home," faithful student and worker—they allege as his shortcomings, that they may gain notoriety and secure prominence by and upon the ruin they have wrought.

"Sensitiveness," to the careless and heedless remarks of others to apparent "slights"—unintended—to any trifling occurrence, one may stretch imagination to guess a personal allusion, do very much to mar the otherwise harmony of social gatherings, and too often occasion breaks, divisions and troubles in communities. It is no uncommon affair among people from all parts of the country, strangers, unfamiliar with each other's modes of action, expression and thought, to become separated into little clans, "busy bodying" themselves with the defects and shortcomings of other like cliques, each standing aloof from the other, even at public social gatherings; all the result of too "sensitiveness," to a circumstance of minor importance in itself, bristling one with hostility, the other with contempt; while friends of each array themselves to the destruction of social order and peace. Every person ought—in respect to herself or himself and society—ever refrain by act, look or word, from causing an occasion to any one feeling hurt or unpleasant, a matter very easily effected, if each carefully thinks ere doing or speaking, ever observing the beautiful rule of "doing as you would have others do to you."

It requires very little tact and thoughtfulness on the part of each to keep society in the utmost concord and harmony, so that not only everything may be pleasant and prosperous, but as social order improves, each member advances in every element that contributes to nobleness of character.

"Gossip" is another dangerous feature in any community to which some are so strongly addicted, by an almost ceaseless cultivation of the mischievous practice,—that it becomes a sort of second nature, and cropping in nearly every sentence. A claim is after made that females are the principal "gossips" of the world, but while there are multitudes of them where there ought not to be one; many males of certain kinds in this western country—at least—are adepts at this unpleasant practice. There is a too much idleness in the land to subserve good society; largely of that element of both sexes having but very little development, and that of a superficial character—indulging mainly in the light frivolities of the hour—that they are unable to employ so much voluntary indolence in conversation on beneficial and useful topics; hence, to "kill weary time," and still keep up tongue activity, resort to that species of "tonguism" that calumniates individuals and debases society. Yet, many claim they have no evil purpose in all this; but what other purpose can they have? Close observation shows these groundless rumors—little less than lies, for what is not truth is a lie—that are talked about in community, are uniformly about some one they dislike or are jealous of, and take this method to work some injury; hence malice, more or less, must be the prompter. Many are strongly inclined to this practice, that openly condemn it in others, and would be shocked—yea, mortally angry—if accused of like practices. Let each judge for him or herself, if they ceaselessly refrain from all the following indictments, to wit: An idle tattler, passing about prating idle rumor. Should such idle prating have no reference to individuals, directly or indirectly, only simply the silly arraignment of some inanimate substance, little injury would result; sane, useless expenditure of time, and cultivating a habit that will eventually work injury. Unfortunately, however, very little of this latter kind appears in the average history of this ruinous practice to the happiness, peace, prosperity and welfare of individuals and communities. Let each abstain therefrom henceforth, for their own and other's good. Their reflections are the outcome of an earnest desire for the greatest social harmony possible, as all are social beings, society being eminently essential to its employment; the best, purest and most harmonious that can be organized and kept in improving activity will most substantially subserve the grand purpose intended, and beneficially effect all coming under its benign influence.

Public Meeting.

We have been requested by several prominent citizens to say that there will be a meeting at Dr. Brannen's office Monday evening next for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization for the perpetuation of the literary society. The last meeting held for that purpose was not well attended on account of the bad weather.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between Morris Barth and J. H. Wilson, under the firm name of M. Barth & Wilson, carrying on the mercantile business at Flagstaff, Yavapai county, A. T., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Morris Barth retaining the above firm.

All debts due the said firm must be paid to and all debts owing by the said firm will be paid by J. H. Wilson, who will continue the business at the old stand.

MORRIS BARTH,
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Dated at Flagstaff, A. T., March 10th, 1884.

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Notice for Publication.

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THOMAS WING.

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Summons.

IN the District Court of the Third Judicial District, Territory of Arizona, county of Yavapai.

William W. Prentiss, Plaintiff,
vs.
Charles Hickerson and J. H. Prescott, Defendants.

Action brought in the District Court of the Third Judicial District, in and for the county of Yavapai, Territory of Arizona.

Territory of Arizona sends greeting to Charles Hickerson and J. H. Prescott:

You are hereby summoned and required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the District Court of the Third Judicial District, in and for the county of Yavapai, in the Territory of Arizona, and answer the complaint filed with the Clerk of this Court, at Prescott, in said county, (a copy of which complaint accompanies this summons), within twenty days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service upon you of this summons, if served in the county; but if served out of the county and within this District, then within thirty days; in all other cases forty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the complaint, as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment by default against you for the sum of one thousand four hundred sixty-eight dollars and eighty-four cents (\$1,468.84) together with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from January 23d, 1884, and costs and disbursements in this behalf expended.

Given under my hand and the seal of said District Court this 7th day of February, A. D., 1884.

WM. WILKERSON, Clerk.
E. M. SANFORD, Attorney.

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9:22 " Wingate 5:30 "

9:48 " Gallup 5:00 "

10:26 " Manuelito 4:22 "

1:24 p.m. Holbrook 1:24 "

3:09 " Window 12:05 p.m.

6:01 " Flagstaff 9:15 "

7:30 " Williams 7:00 "

10:00 " Ash Fork 5:20 "

2:00 a.m. Peach Springs 12:00 "

3:00 " Hackberry 12:50 a.m.

4:25 " Kingman 11:30 "

7:30 a.m. At The Needles 9:00 "

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6:30 p.m. Mohave 3:30 p.m.

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